

Standard Connellsville Furnace Coke

EXCLUSIVE SELLING AGENTS FOR **3,500,000** **TONS ANNUALLY**

THE BEST BRANDS IN THE REGION.

Contracts Filled With Good Coke When the Market Is High as Well as When It Is Low.
Good Service Saves Demurrage and Annoyance. First Class Inspection.

LARGE TONNAGE OF **Low Phosphorus Coke** **FURNACE COKE.**

SMELTER, FOUNDRY, HEATING COKE AND COAL.

PRODUCERS COKE COMPANY, FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING,
UNIONTOWN, PA.

COLONEL COULTER BALKS AT FREEING THE COLLEGE BOYS

Declares Men With Dependents at Home Must be First to Leave.

TROOPS MAY STAY 'TILL SPRING

Inspection of Feet Discloses 348 Corns in the Tenth Regiment and 26 Cases of Flat Feet; Record is Made as Exceptionally Good.

CAMP STEWART, EL PASO, Aug. 25.—Many of the officers are bringing their wives to El Paso. Some of them are reported to have said they will remain on the border until spring and they are making arrangements accordingly. This is not a very cheerful outlook for the boys here.

Colonel Coulter is reported to have said he would not sign the papers of any college students so long as there are any kept here who have dependents at home. As it is necessary for his signature there is little likelihood of any college students being sent home for some time yet. The applications of those with dependents are still coming in, however, and are receiving attention although none has been granted in the Tenth as yet.

Captain Joseph Horwick has heard nothing from his resignation yet, but expects its acceptance within the next week.

The entire Seventh Division of Pennsylvania troops is in the midst of inspection of feet today. The inspection is under the direction of regular army medical officers and the object is to note for correction any defects in the feet of the soldiers.

There are special exercises for the different defects and even broken arches can be straightened by these exercises.

The inspection of the Tenth was held in the regimental hospital and began at 8 o'clock this morning. Twenty clerks were employed and things were rushed through and every man in the regiment has been put through at 3:30 this afternoon. There were 1672 feet inspected and measured for shoe sizes.

The men first stood upon a measuring block and their feet measured for the correct sizes in marching shoes, which are slightly larger than those of civilian life to allow for slight swelling in marching. They were next directed to a man with a board on which was a heavy piece of paper, under which were two sheets of paper, one yellow and one white, under carbon paper, and a drawing of the feet made, showing all defects.

These sheets were turned over to the clerks who marked the defects and made two records of the feet of each man, which are placed on file, one copy being retained by the company commander and the other being sent to Washington to complete the true record of the man there. Clerks were employed to tabulate the records and when the last man was finished it required only a few minutes to total the records and the work was completed. The record of the Tenth was exceptionally good in regard to feet. There were 438 corns and 33 cases of flat feet. One of the officers said in one of the regiments he had inspected there were more corns than there were men, some of them having as high as six or seven. The inspection was just a little late for us as the Tenth has all been issued shoes for the first six months.

The Tenth Regiment holds its weekly regimental review today and tomorrow morning the entire Seventh Division goes out for review at 7:30 o'clock. This is the first division review since the boys left home and promises to be a big affair. It is to be held on the mesa north of camp, and there is plenty of room for the maneuver and it ought to be a great event for the Pennsylvania boys.

The Pennsylvania entertainers gave a performance last night at Fort Bliss for the benefit of the patients in the base hospital there. There were over 400 convalescent patients out to enjoy the affair and the balance received much benefit from their coats in the hospital building. They have a stage erected and a seating capacity for about 600 about the stage. Major Joe Thompson had his entertainers there with the Tenth Regiment band and Danny Nirella was also present with the Eighth Cavalry band. Formerly the Fourth Regiment band. There were several hundred visitors from El Paso present and everybody greatly enjoyed the event. The Tenth entertainers went down to the fort in the big Packard truck, and on the return trip they had considerable trouble keeping on the road as the night was dark and lights on the truck were very poor. The boys got some severe jolting before they got home, but all enjoyed the trip.

The payrolls have come back and after the big review the boys will be paid. They have been anxiously awaiting the event since August 5, which was supposed to have been pay day. "Pay day tomorrow" has become a by-word with the boys and they can scarcely believe that their dreams are to be realized. There will be some big feeds Sunday. Much of the money will be sent home to dependent relatives.

The horses for the Tenth Regiment have been received and are being broken in at the camp. The boys had a great time bringing the horses out from the stockyard in El Paso. They started with them at dinner time and some of them had not yet got in at dark. All the officers of the medical department have gotten horses as well as the four sergeants. Some riders are being developed in the hospital corps. The pack mule is becoming somewhat tamer, but nobody has yet attempted to put a pack on her back.

Major Joe Thompson of the first battalion of the Tenth, left this morning for Philadelphia on a 15-day furlough on business. Major Thompson will be greatly missed as he is the most popular man in the Tenth.

DR. DIXON CURIOUS

Is Asking Other Boroughs About Sewage Disposal Plants.

Greensburg and South Greensburg have received notification from Dr. Samuel G. Dixon to get busy on their sewage disposal plants.

Connellsville received a similar notice some weeks ago. The state health commissioner directed all the boroughs to build sewage disposal plants somewhere back in June, 1914, and now he wants to know what they have done about it.

LOCAL CAMPERS BAG A BEAR

Connellsvillians Capture a Cub in Canadian Wilds and Bring It Home as a Trophy.

Howard Myers of Connellsville, Ray Neville, A. J. Manning and W. M. Don of Dawson, returned Saturday from a camping trip to Lake Post, Ontario, bringing with them a five months old bear cub which they captured in the wilds of the Canadian mountains. They were members of the Keystone Camping Club of Pittsburgh.

The four men mentioned above, together with George Smith of Uniontown and "Lucky" Baldwin of Pittsburgh, made the capture. They discovered a bear's den and constructed a trap nearby, using as bait seven pounds of sugar and two quarts of molasses. After several hours waiting one of the three cubs in the den discovered the sweetened trail and he made his way to the trap. He was made fast with ropes and chains and brought four miles over rocks, fallen trees and mud holes and brush to the railroad. This part of the trip was made with Mr. Cub in the middle of a 10-foot chain, with a man at either end.

Arriving at the railroad, two "speeders" were secured and the cub was placed in a barrel on one of them. Then the party "pumped" their way for eight miles, up and down grade, to camp. The "speeder" on which the bear was confined jumped the track and its crew had some fight to keep the animal in his prison. He did not like it.

The cub is now at Neville's home at Dawson. The camp this year was 305 miles north of Toronto. The campers report lots of pickering, bass and trout and the woods full of deer, moose, bear and otter.

ASSESSMENT RATES

No More "Retired" or "Old Gent" Classifications.

Rates of assessment for occupations were fixed Saturday by the county commissioners. The assessments range from \$25 to \$500 in nine classes. Assessors have been instructed to assess no man as "retired" or as an "old gent."

The classes and their assessment follow: Class A, \$25, invalids and veterans of the Civil War. Class B, \$25, cooks, clerks, policemen, porters, teamsters, coke drawers, etc. Class C, \$25, clerks, typists and teachers. Class D, \$50, assessors, assistant mine foremen, dispatchers, barbers, justices, etc. Class E, \$200, assistant trainmasters, chauffeurs, plumbers, photographers, gangers, school superintendents, etc. Class F, \$250, auditors, accountants, superintendents, undertakers, cashiers, landlords, mining engineers, etc. Class G, \$300, architects, brokers, dentists, doctors, gentlemen, promoters, railroad engineers, etc. Class H, \$400, bankers, coal and coke operators, state officers, trainmasters, etc. Class K, \$500, Congressmen, judges, railroad superintendents.

SEEKS \$20,000 DAMAGES

Mrs. Thomas L. Krush Sues the Pennsylvania for Large Sum.

Mrs. Margaret Krush and her husband, Thomas L. Krush of Connellsville, today filed suit against the Pennsylvania railroad for \$20,000 damages for injuries suffered by Mrs. Krush when an automobile in which she was riding was struck by a train at Trotter on September 10, 1915.

In her statement, Mrs. Krush alleges that she suffered injuries of the leg and hip, cuts of the body and internal injuries. She alleges that no warning was given of the approach of the end of a train. She was hurt while riding in the car of W. E. Rice. Mrs. Rice, Rockwell Stillwagon and Miss Ruth Stillwagon were injured in the same accident.

MORE PARKS.

Another Consignment Arrives for the West Side Garage.

Another consignment of Paige cars has arrived for the West Side Garage and are being delivered by Manager John Rhodes. Seven passenger touring cars have been purchased by Irvin Rowner and A. Hager.

Seeks a Divorce.

A libel in divorce was filed at Uniontown today by Miss Ada Balesley, who seeks to be freed from Charles M. Balesley of Snyderstown. They were married on September 17, 1903. Cruel and barbarous treatment is alleged.

Stork Leaves Son.

A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan Rudolph of Washington avenue. Mrs. Rudolph was formerly Miss Clara Irvin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Irvin.

Picnic at Ohioville.

Employees of Kaufmann's store, Pittsburg, will hold a big picnic Monday at Ohioville. The Baltimore and Ohio railroad will run a special train from Pittsburg.

FINE PROGRAM IS ARRANGED FOR FIRE PREVENTION DAYS

First Day Will Have Shift Contests for Autos and a Big Parade.

FIREMEN HAVE THE SECOND DAY

Water Battle, Parade Prizes, Awards for Cleanest and Safest Stores, and By No Means Least a Carnival, Combine to Make Celebration a Success.

At a meeting of the committee in charge of Fire Prevention celebration, September 6 and 7, in the office of W. P. Schenck on Monday, a program of events for each day was adopted. Judging from the list of contests, there will be something doing all the time, and a successful celebration seems assured.

The first day will be given over to the automobile club and merchants. The day's events in charge of the automobile club, include the following:

Hill climbing contest on Apple street. Start will be made at Pittsburgh street and finish 50 feet west of Main street. A prize of \$15 will be awarded for the best time made by a car with less than 300 inches cubic inches displacement; a similar sum for cars with more than 300 inches displacement; and the same award for motor trucks.

The changing contest. Prizes of \$5 and \$3 will be given for the best time made in taking off an old and putting on a new tire.

An obstacle race for small and large cars. Prizes of \$5 and \$3 will be given to cars having less than 110 inch wheel base making the best time through a street obstructed by barrels and other obstacles. The same prizes will be awarded for cars of more than 110 inch wheel base.

Safety driving contest. Details will be worked out. Prize \$5.

These events will be conducted during the day. Entries will be received at the Connellsville Garage.

In the evening the merchants and automobile club will hold a big auto parade and auto truck parade. Prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10 will be awarded to the best decorated cars.

For the best kept stores, in point of cleanliness and fire prevention, three prizes of \$5 each will be given. The judges will make their inspection during the week of the celebration.

Two prizes of \$15 and \$10 each will be given for the best decorated window displays characteristic of the fire prevention idea.

The following competitions have been arranged for the second day, which will be entirely in the hands of the firemen:

Motor truck contest. Each competitor to run one half mile, lay 30 feet of hose and throw water. First prize, \$50; second, \$25.

Water battle championship. Stowe Township and Meyersdale to meet for championship of Western Pennsylvania and give out of \$200.

Fluent appearing motor truck, prize, \$20.

Largest uniformed company, not including band, \$25; second, \$15.

Finest appearing hook and ladder truck, drawn by hand, \$10.

Largest uniformed company coming longest distance, \$15.

Ladder climbing contest. Run 50 yards and climb 25 foot ladder. First, \$10; second, \$5.

Last, but by no means least, there will be a carnival to furnish amusement during the evenings of the entire week.

IS COMING BACK

S. W. Elbert, Now in Alaska, Has Been Gone Since '93.

The Courier has received an interesting letter from S. W. Elbert, who keeps the general store at Gold Bottom, Hunker Creek, Yukon Territory. Since 1883 Mr. Elbert has been in the Canadian gold mining districts, having only visited Connellsville once in all that time. He is coming back to civilization soon, however, he says he "wants to see old Connellsville once more."

The Courier has followed Mr. Elbert regularly, and it is in renewing his subscription that he writes his letter. The note, dated August 7, says: "The paper we got today is the issue of July 20, and it is pretty good."

MAKES GOOD PROGRESS

Big Hole Being dug by R. O'Connor for New High School.

Bernard O'Connor is making fine progress on the excavation for the new high school. His steam shovel is scooping out the earth in great gobs and it will be but a short time before the big hole for the cellar will be completed.

Laurence and Crichtfield are letting contracts for material daily and they expect to go ahead with all possible speed once the excavation is completed. The unusually good weather is helping a lot.

HAVE CLOSE SHAVE.

Maryland State Senator in Brownsville Automobile Mishap.

Senator H. J. Spiker of Accident, Md., and family had a narrow escape from death on Monday afternoon at Brownsville, when the brakes of their automobile refused to work. A plucky act of a son saved the car from plunging over the 50-foot cut at the Market street tunnel.

Son Spiker and family left home early yesterday morning and were en route to Ohio.

PAPER SHORTAGE WILL NOT AFFECT THE SCHOOLS HERE

All Supplies for the Term Have Already Been Delivered.

DUNBAR TOWNSHIP SUPPLIED

In Some Districts It May Be Necessary to Curtail Consumption; Prices are Materially Higher Than a Year Ago; Johnston Faces a Shortage.

Connellsville public schools will not have to go back to the old fashioned slate and pencil because of the scarcity of paper, as is the case in many other districts of the state. All supplies for the 1916 term have arrived except one box. It was stated today.

This shipment consists largely of tablets and pads, but even if it is delayed the schools will still have enough to run them for a long time. Higher prices were paid by the district this year for paper and other writing and drawing materials. At the time contracts were let the manufacturers and jobbers attributed this advance to the scarcity of the component materials, chiefly those that go to make up paper.

In the last few months there has been an actual famine in paper and it has been found impossible to make deliveries to some schools. In Johnston schools and pencils will be used as substitutes for paper, it having been found impossible to purchase paper pads. Only enough paper for examinations will be available there.

R. K. Smith, supervising principal of the Dunbar township schools, said this morning that the paper shortage would not affect the district, since supplies had been bought last May. Mr. Smith said that all the schools in the township were well equipped, better equipped, in fact, than they have ever been before. The paper shortage was anticipated, and Mr. Smith recommended to the school board the early purchase of tablets and other supplies. Then then the township was forced to pay prices 10 percent higher than one year before.

When it is considered that from four to five tablets are used by each pupil each term, it can be seen that a large school district will use many tons of paper. Canada has prohibited all exportation of wood pulp for the making of paper and the paper required by newspapers and magazines throughout the country is using up practically all the supply.

TO BUILD THE PENNSVILLE ROAD

This Task Is Said to Be The Plan The State Highway Department Bids to Be Invited Soon.

The State Highway Department expects to build the Stone Bridge-Pennsville road this year. Information to this effect comes from a source which is regarded as reliable. It is said that bids for the construction of the road will be asked in a few days and the contract awarded in time for the road to be built this fall.

The news will be welcome to all travelers who use the thoroughfare. With the Pennsville road virtually graded to Iron Bridge and certain to be completed before winter sets in, the work to be done by the state means that there will be an improved road to Pittsburgh this year. Unless the stretch of state road to Pennsville is built the Iron Bridge-Pennsville road will be of little use during the winter, as in rough weather there is so much sloughing over the state road as to make it almost impassable.

Motorists and others who travel over the main road past the Stone Bridge have long urged its improvement as a matter of justice. It is a part of the shortest route connecting the National Pike with the Lincoln Highway. With the Dalton road improved, the work of the state will give a solid stretch of paved road from Uniontown to Greensburg.

If the road is built much of the credit will be due to Mr. Kephart, chief clerk of the State Senate and candidate for State Treasurer. Mr. Kephart brought State Highway Commissioner P. B. Black to Connellsville soon after his appointment and showed him just what the state ought to do for this section. Commissioner Black was told that not a road in the state was more important to travelers than this one as it is on the main route from West Virginia into Pittsburgh, as well as an important connecting link between two trunk highways. Mr. Kephart has since seen to it that Commissioner Black did not forget his visit, and indications are that the road has been won.

Struck by an Auto. Elmer Wilde was struck by an automobile at the east end of the bridge Saturday afternoon. He was not injured, but his clothes were torn and he was shaken up.

War Veteran Dies. Ivan Belsinger, a veteran of the Civil War, died Tuesday morning at his home at Sheaf. The deceased was 81 years old.

PARENTS WANT TO SEE CHILDREN AT SCHOOL NEAR HOME

Suggestion of Down Town Quarters for Fourth Ward Tots Approved.

TOO FAR TO OTHER SCHOOLS

Unreasonable, Residents Say, to Drag Little Tots Many Blocks Away When Accommodations Are Available Nearby; Use of Churches is Suggested.

School Board will be asked to give serious consideration to the suggestion that accommodations be found down town for at least the smaller children of the Fourth Ward school, instead of sending them either to the Third Ward or the South Side.

Residents of the ward are taking a decided interest in the matter. Those with children in the primary grades declare that they will oppose sending them to either of the other buildings so long as there is a reasonable opportunity to take care of them nearer home.

"There are quarters available within a stone's throw of the old Fourth Ward building," a resident of the ward said today, "that will take care of virtually every pupil in the school. The question is whether the board can obtain the use of them. My idea is that the basement of the Lutheran, Baptist and Christian churches could be secured, as well as the auditorium of the Macedonia Building, which I understand, is not used in the day time. As a matter of fact, it ought to be possible to get a couple of rooms in that building. There are some stone rooms too, that could be made available."

This man said he didn't recommend teaching children in stone rooms, but preferred that to making little tots walk many blocks to school. "When rough weather comes it will seriously affect attendance in the lower grades if the Fourth Ward children have to go to either the Third Ward or the South Side," he said.

The question has also been raised as to whether it will not be possible to use at least one floor of the old Fourth Ward building. Now that the board has been improved it was intimated that a re-inspection might not bring as severe a report as the last one, which was staged for the benefit of the bonds.

BOYS AND GIRLS FEEDING SWINE

Volunteers Are Engaged in Contest Which Will Be Decided at the Fayette County Fair.

Twenty boys and girls in the vicinity of Connellsville and Dawson are conducting a 15 day pig feeding contest in competition for prizes to be awarded at the Dawson fair. They are keeping strict account of all feed consumed, gain in weight produced and cost of bringing this gain about.

The contest was arranged by the Fayette County Farm Bureau and the award will be made at the fair grounds September 12, when all the boys and girls will bring the pigs for the "round up." They will remain on exhibition the entire week. Dr. H. H. Haver, head of animal husbandry extension at State College will be the judge. The pigs were weighed in May 1 to 10 and each month thereafter.

The prizes range from \$10 down to \$1.50 on the following basis: Greatest gain 30 points; greatest profit, 30 points; pig judged in relation to purpose, 30 points; story and records, 10 points.

The following children are entered: John Brown, 10, Finley Ruhl, 11, and Norman Young, 13, all of Connellsville; Walter Arnold, 23, Lytle Dixon, 12, Earl Lynn, 12, Thomas Rayson, 15, and May Rayson, 12, all of Vanderhill; Jesse Cunningham, 12, Joseph Eberhardt, 14, Oliver Gordon, 11, Edison Hagerman, 11, Donald Hias, 15, Vera Dixon, 13, Florence Livingston, 10, Julia Luxner, 13, William Luxner, 11, Ellis Murtland, 13, all of Dawson, and Clark Work, 9, of Dunbar.

VETERANS' PICNIC

G. A. R. and Ladies Auxiliary to be Entertained at "Sunnyvale."

All members of William F. Kutz Post No. 104 G. A. R. and the Ladies Auxiliary are invited to the big picnic and corn roast at Colonel J. J. Barnhart's home, "Sunnyvale" in Dunbar township, Friday afternoon. Indications are that the most pleasurable outing ever held will result.

The veterans will board the 1:15 o'clock Vanderbilt car for "Sunnyvale." Arriving there they will spend the afternoon in quarts and other games. A program of musical numbers and speeches will also be carried out. At 5 o'clock, the dinner will be served on the lawn. Colonel Barnhart will provide the corn and the others the rest of the eatables.

WILL GET FENCE

Alumni Association Receiving Estimates on the Cost.

Members of the high school alumni are taking steps toward getting a fence for Fayette Field. Estimates on the cost are now being received. Members of the football squad will begin practice before the school term opens, some of the candidates say. They want to be in shape for a successful season.

Aspinwall Bank Closes.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 28.—The First National Bank of Aspinwall, a suburb, was today placed in charge of J. Frank Miller, national bank examiner.

KEEP CHILDREN OUT OF MOVIES

Official Order Received from the State Department of Health Denying Admission Until Further Notice.

At 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, Health Officer George Hetzel notified managers of the moving picture houses that children under 16 must not be admitted. Signs were immediately posted above the ticket booths notifying the youngsters that they were prohibited from seeing the shows "until further notice."

There were quite a few children in the theaters at the time of the health officer's visit, but these were not excluded, remaining until they had seen the pictures. Last night the rule was strictly adhered to.

The order is not a popular one with the kiddies. Not a few admitted under 16 bought tickets on the strength of the fact that they looked over 16. The number of children who stood in front of one movie house gave it the appearance of an indignation meeting.

No new cases of infantile paralysis have developed in Fayette county, notwithstanding the rumors that cases have appeared in various localities. Various other infantile complaints are confused with the child plague by others than the doctors.

A child died at Trotter from encephalitis infantum last night.

There are three cases of the plague in Westmoreland county, one at Latrobe, one at Monaca and a third in Derry township.

Robb McCormick, 13-year-old son of Thomas McCormick of South Latrobe, suffered for some time from what was thought to be the effects of an injury in an automobile accident. He was unable to raise his arm. A physician diagnosed the child's ailment as infantile paralysis.

FOOTBALL GAMES WILL START LATE

Infantile Paralysis Precautions Give Teams Little Chance for Training.

Since it has been decreed by the State Department of Health that the schools shall not convene until September is because of the infantile paralysis scare, the high school football season opening will be delayed considerably.

If the term had opened on the 11th as planned, the first game would have been played with North Union on the 14th. If neither school is permitted to open, naturally the teams will not be in shape for a game. Football games surely come under the head of public gatherings and children under 15 cannot in the crowds, consequently it would not be possible to stage any contests before September 15, even if the football players started to practice before the term opened as is the case in some schools.

The opening of school on September 18 will give the football players little chance to get in trim for the hard games that come early in the season. Wayneburg on the 22d will be no mean opponents and Tarentum, under the coaching of Homer Wright, will come on September 30. Then comes the last of the season.

The only consolation the football players and coaches can get out of the situation is that other teams will have as little preliminary practice as they do.

PLAN CELEBRATION

Ripley and Flynn Seek to Demonstrate Sentiment for New Bridge.

D. A. Ripley, head of the Ripley Glass works at South Connellsville and P. J. Flynn, of the same town, are boasting a Direct-to-Dunbar celebration to create sentiment for the approval by grand jury, court and commissioners of the proposed bridge over the Yough at Fayette.

Their idea is to get people of Connellsville, South Connellsville, Dunbar and Dunbar township together for a big parade, the only purpose of which would be to show the county authorities that the taxpayers of this end of the county are united for this important improvement. No time has been set, but it will likely be held at a time when it will be most effective in creating sentiment for the bridge.

The following children are entered: John Brown, 10, Finley Ruhl, 11, and Norman Young, 13, all of Connellsville; Walter Arnold, 23, Lytle Dixon, 12, Earl Lynn, 12, Thomas Rayson, 15, and May Rayson, 12, all of Vanderhill; Jesse Cunningham, 12, Joseph Eberhardt, 14, Oliver Gordon, 11, Edison Hagerman, 11, Donald Hias, 15, Vera Dixon, 13, Florence Livingston, 10, Julia Luxner, 13, William Luxner, 11, Ellis Murtland, 13, all of Dawson, and Clark Work, 9, of Dunbar.

OFFICERS ELECTED

They Will Be Elected by Methodist Protestants Next Sunday.

At a congregational meeting of the Methodist Protestant Church held Sunday morning trustees and deacons for the ensuing year were nominated. The election will take place next Sunday morning.

A quarterly conference meeting was held last evening at 7:45 o'clock in the church to close up most of the business of the year. The annual session of the Presbytery Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church will convene Wednesday, September 6, at Fayette.

ROBBERY VICTIM

Man in Hospital Says He Was Held Up and Robbed.

James Brown of Dawson, 52 years old, is in the Cottage State Hospital for treatment of lacerations of the head and two fractured ribs. According to Brown's statement he received his injuries when he was waylaid, beaten and robbed Saturday night. He claims \$5 was taken from his person.

Girl at Gear Home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Gear of East Main street are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter. Mr. Gear is connected with the power department of the West Penn Railways Company.

The Grim Reaper

MRS. ALICE BEIGHLEY.

Mrs. Alice C. Beighley 65 years old, wife of Isaac N. Beighley of Uniontown, died on Wednesday at the family residence in North Mount Vernon avenue, following an illness of stomach trouble. Funeral Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Beighley residence. Rev. Cloyd Goodnight, pastor of the Central Christian Church, of which Mrs. Beighley was a charter member, will officiate. Deceased was born on the old Cochran homestead near Dawson October 12, 1851, a daughter of the late Nordca and Susanah Cochran. With her sister, Mary Ann Cochran, she resided in Connellsville for some years.

On September 16, 1885, she was married to Isaac N. Beighley and since then had been a resident of Uniontown. In addition to her husband and she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. James Wright of Youngstown, O., and Miss Katherine of home; two sons, Paul H. Beighley of Connellsville, and George of Springfield, Minn.; three sisters, Mrs. Margaret Strickland of Broad Ford; Mrs. Kate C. Harris of Perryopolis; Miss Mary Ann Cochran, who resides at the Beighley home, and one brother, M. M. Cochran of Uniontown. Mrs. Beighley was widely and favorably known throughout Fayette county.

MRS. MARTHA J. ANDERSON.

Mrs. Martha Jane Anderson died suddenly Tuesday while sitting at the dinner table at her home at Orient, funeral today from the family residence. Interment in Mount Pleasant cemetery. Deceased is survived by one son and three daughters.

JACOB F. WELTY.

Jacob F. Welty of Greensburg, 50 years old, member of one of the oldest and most prominent families of Westmoreland county, died Tuesday afternoon at Mount Clemens, Mich., at which resort he was spending a few weeks for the benefit of his health.

HARRIET M. BOGER.

Mrs. Harriet M. Boger, 71 years old, widow of Joseph R. Boger, died last Tuesday at her home in Uniontown. She is survived by one son, J. B. Boger of Greensburg; Mrs. Emily Casney of Brownsville; and Mrs. Bessie R. Boger at home. Mrs. Boger was known in Connellsville and vicinity.

FIRE SWEEPS BLOCK IN CONFLUENCE; LOSS AGGREGATES \$25,000

Lightning Believed to Have
Caused Disastrous
Blaze.

STORES AND RESIDENCES GONE

Three buildings are completely destroyed while bank building and the postoffice are badly damaged; Bear Run is also scene of a fire.

Following close upon the invasion of the town by infantile paralysis, Confluence was visited by the worst fire of its history Saturday evening. In the midst of a driving rain, while the volunteer firemen battled bravely, a portion of the business square was wiped out, entailing a loss of about \$25,000.

Those who suffered in the fire were: John Fick, butcher shop and residence, completely destroyed.

W. J. Murphy, two-story frame building containing storehouse and residence, burned to the ground.

Lee Sellers, frame restaurant and residence, completely destroyed.

First National Bank, upstairs badly damaged by fire and water and banking room more or less damaged by smoke and water.

D. L. Miller, cashier of the bank, household goods destroyed.

Dr. J. H. Collesch, office in bank building damaged to the extent of between \$1,500 and \$2,000.

Economy Telephone Company, office in bank building, slightly damaged.

Little damage was suffered by O. G. Kammner, who conducts a piano store in the bank building, and Lloyd Farrell, a barber occupying another part of the same structure. They were able to get their possessions out.

The fire originated in the Fick butcher shop, supposedly from electrical wires which were struck by lightning. This was a frame structure and was soon burning briskly, despite the heavy rain. The volunteer firemen responded to the alarm in seven or eight minutes after the fire was discovered, but it was apparent that the Fick building, the Murphy building on the east and Sellers restaurant on the west, were doomed. Then a fight was made to save the private hospital of Dr. H. J. Frantz, across the alley from the Murphy structure, and the postoffice and bank on the other side of the Sellers restaurant.

The firemen had three streams of hose playing on these buildings and it was due to their efforts that the whole square did not go. The hospital was saved, but the postoffice and bank were damaged to the extent of several thousand dollars by fire, water and smoke. The apartments above the banking room, occupied by Cashier D. L. Miller are so badly gutted as to be almost a total loss. The banking room suffered from water but can easily be put in shape to carry on the business of the institution.

Three other families, besides that of Mr. Miller, were rendered homeless: Mr. and Mrs. John Fick, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Murphy and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sellers.

The Murphy building was a two-story frame structure valued at about \$6,000. The storehouse had not been occupied for some months, since Mr. Murphy went out of business. He still occupied the rest of the building as a residence. He is said to have had about \$8,000 insurance on the building and his household goods.

Mr. and Mrs. Fick lost everything. They have some insurance, but not enough to cover their loss. Mr. and Mrs. Sellers, who lived above their restaurant, saved a few things. They carried about \$2,000 insurance. The building was owned by a man named Hoffman in Pittsburgh. Mr. and Mrs. Miller had insurance on their household goods and the bank's loss is covered.

A. L. Groff, the postmaster, has opened a temporary office in the building of C. O. Groff.

Dr. J. H. Collesch, a veterinarian with offices in the bank building, suffered about \$1,000 or \$2,000 loss. The Economy Telephone Exchange was damaged by fire, water and smoke.

O. Kammner's piano store and Lloyd Farrell's barber shop in the bank building, were only a little damaged. Both men getting their goods out.

FIRE AT BEAR RUN.

A spectacular fire destroyed the frame structure that housed a flourishing general store some years ago at Bear Run, between 6:30 and 7 o'clock Sunday morning. A defective fuse or a spark from an engine is thought to have ignited the flimsy frame structure, which stands close to the Baltimore & Ohio tracks, a short distance above the station. It was burned to the ground in a short time. Frank Stark, watchman for the Western Maryland, and his family who occupied several rooms on the second floor got out safely but all of their belongings were destroyed.

The building was owned by a Mrs. Sticker at Mill Run. It was built to accommodate a store when the Sticker interests had lumber operations in the mountains. Of late it had fallen into disuse and was something of an eyesore. The loss will be small. Mr. Stark had insurance on his belongings.

Scarlet Fever.

One case of scarlet fever has been reported to the health department. It is the first contagious disease case that Connelleville has had for some time.

A SPEED TRAP IN UNIONTOWN

Alderman There Tells Local Antislots To Come Across With \$4.35 Costs.

Beware of Uniontown, if you feel like speeding a little, is the advice of local motorists who have received notices from an alderman in that city calling upon them for contributions of \$4.35 each for alleged fast driving within the city limits.

It is reported that a number of local auto drivers, among them some who are not addicted to burning up the roads, have been notified to "come across," and they are not a bit pleased about it, either. Their notices set forth the date of the alleged offense, the number of the license plate and the allegation that the driver did a quarter mile in 25, 20, 15 or 10 seconds, as the case may be. One man put out his little pencil to working and doped it out that he must have been going 45 miles an hour if the report of the motor cop is reliable.

"That's a darn good compliment to my car," said this particular driver, "but I can't go that fast."

The alderman is nice about it. All he wants is the \$4.35. He states that the fine usually imposed for such offenses will be "illuminated" if the offender pays his \$4.35 within five days.

HAVE BAD YEAR

North Dakota Farmers Suffer, Former Resident Writes.

An interesting letter has been received from Frank Patterson, formerly of Connelleville, now of Hannaford, North Dakota. He writes of the farming country and the crops, and explains the modern methods of agriculture followed in the west.

"The farmers are up against it this year," he writes, "as their wheat crop is almost a failure on account of the black rust. One farmer said he had 250 acres in shock and it will not average more than 3 bushels to the acre. Then, too, the threshing crews will not thresh by the bushel, as has been the custom, but ask \$1.50 per day, and the farmers refuse to pay that much."

"Work here is not stopped on Sunday, harvest going on just the same. The barley crop is fair and flax is having a good year. Flax looks like Pennsylvania buckwheat growing."

In explaining the farming machinery common to that part of the country, Mr. Patterson says:

"They use separators here with 16 inch cylinders and when wheat is a good crop they can thresh 5,000 to 6,000 bushels in 12 hours. They keep four men putting in sheaves. Engines of 35 horse power drive the separator."

Mr. Patterson seems pleased with the country and the inhabitants.

"It is level as a floor here and the Northern Lights are a sight to see. The country is settled with Norwegians and Danes. Their homestead is surprising. We leave tools out day after day and nothing is ever disturbed."

GRANGE PICNIC

Big Crowd Attends Annual Outing at Dawson.

The fifteenth annual union grange picnic held Saturday at the Dawson driving park, was attended by about 2,500 persons. The picnicers commenced to arrive at 10 o'clock and by noon the grounds were thronged. The program opened at 10:30 o'clock with a concert by the Y. M. C. A. band of Dickinson, Minn. P. E. Dougherty, farm agent of Fayette county, and Professor Borland, were the principal speakers. M. E. Townsend, being the head of the general grange committee, presided. J. O. Strickler is secretary and Joseph Henderson, treasurer.

Saturday marked the first time that a county-wide grange picnic has been held in Fayette county. Four granges, Curfew, Morning Star, Waltersburg and Franklin held union picnics up until 1914, when Dunbar and Perry granges became included. All but one grange in Fayette county is included in the organization. The granges represented were Curfew, Flatwoods, Fernopolis, Perryopolis, Morning Star, Grandstone, Franklin, Smock, Waltersburg, Waltersburg, Dawson, Dawson, Dunbar, Vanderbilt, Euroka, Scottdale, Union, Uniontown, German, German township, Ironsburg, Luzerne township, Mill Run, Mill Run.

KILLED IN MINE

William McClain Caught by Slate Fall Near Dunbar.

William McClain, 44 years old, was killed by a fall of slate late Friday in the Freeport mine of the American Manganese Manufacturing Company at Dunbar. His son, George, 18 years old, who was working with him, escaped injury. The body was removed to the rooms of Mineral Director J. R. Poltz and prepared for burial.

Mr. McClain is survived by his widow, Mrs. Jennie McClain, five children, John, George, Maxwell, Charles and Rose at home; his mother, and the following brothers and sisters: Philip and Frank of Dunbar; Jesse of Isabella; James of Uniontown; Charles of Oliver; Perry of Evans; Mrs. W. E. Kelley of Vanderbilt; Mrs. W. S. Martin and Mrs. Virginia McClain and Mrs. Maxwell Lincoln, all of Dunbar.

LEAVES THE ARMY.

Donald Scott Relieved From Border Service to Assume Mill Duties.

Donald M. Scott of Chester, who has been stationed at Nogales, Ariz., with Company B of the engineers, was discharged Monday at the request of the American Steel Foundries at Chester, the company having received a large United States Navy order.

Mr. Scott left for Philadelphia yesterday. Mrs. Scott who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel, at North Pittsburgh street, will leave for her home Thursday.

Edgar Horner got his poncho on again yesterday when the storm started.

TENTH BOYS GET ON BATTLE FIELD AHEAD OF "ENEMY"

Apparent Blunder in Manoeuvres Turns Out to be Excusable.

OTHER FELLOWS NOT IN PLACE

Colonel Kruger Has a Bad Time of It Until He Finds His Boys Did Better Than They Were Expected To; Band Members Don't Enjoy Little Work.

CAMP STEWART, El Paso, Texas, Aug. 22.—We have just returned from an all-day hike and maneuver in which the Second Brigade composed of the Tenth, Sixteenth and Eighteenth regiments were pitted against the First Brigade, composed of the First, Second and Third regiments. The boys left camp at 7 o'clock this morning equipped in heavy marching order, which means shiner tents and trenching tools in addition to their guns and other equipment, and it was a strenuous day for the soldiers.

The maneuver was under the personal direction of Major General Clement and was the first brigade drill since Camp Pershing was established. It is reported today that we are one month ahead on the program as mapped out some time ago, that this month was to be devoted to regimental drill and that the latter part of next month brigade drill was to have been taken up.

The maneuver was a success in every way, every man returning from the 15 mile hike in good condition, although pretty tired. The strenuous morning drill of three hours has put the men in the best of shape physically.

It was not ascertained for sure which brigade won out in the maneuver. It was at first thought that the Tenth had been entirely annihilated, but later it was thought they probably deserved praise for their speed in retreating their position.

The Second Brigade was the attacking army and they were to locate the enemy by days to be placed on the west. The Tenth was the advance and they searched the plains for a sign of the army for an hour or more and could not locate the foe. Finally they found one away to the rear of where they passed and started back to attack, when flags began to appear in front of them and on both sides and they thought they were surrounded and could not move. Lieutenant Colonel Kruger was mad. He said we just had one thing to be thankful for and that was we ought to thank God that we were not actually killed. He said he would not talk to anybody. It is believed we had got out there before the enemy and then Colonel Kruger felt better.

The most here is an ideal place for a maneuver, the plains being covered with cactus and an entire regiment could come up under cover of the cactus. After hiking about three miles we came upon the most beautiful spot we have yet seen here. There were at least 50 different kinds of cactus and no other vegetation at all. It looked like a beautiful cultivated garden, but it was just nature trying to rebel herself for some of the other territory through which we passed. There were several miles of this pretty cactus field, some of it in bloom.

After retreat had been sounded the boys again assembled on the road and marched back a short distance where the "dog" tents were pitched and dinner was eaten. This was another pretty sight and showed the efficiency of the modern army. The regiment was marched off the road a short distance and in five minutes, where there had been nothing but a sandy plain, was a tented city. It was a pretty sight and was commented on by all. Dinner was had under the shade of these tents, consisting of baked beans, salmon and hard tack, and in another five minutes the regiment had moved off, leaving the plains as clear as before, with no visible signs of having been occupied. The entire two brigades occupied the plains and for quite a distance nothing could be seen but the little brown tents and then the barren plains.

The regimental bands accompanied their regiments as litter bearers for the first time in any of the guard maneuvers and they were pretty grouchy when they got back. They had no occasion to use the litters but said the empty litters were enough.

The boys had just got back to their quarters when a hard rain started and they had that to be thankful for. We are now in the midst of the rainy season for fair, and every day brings its rain, some lively ones, too. There is one advantage in the rain, as the temperature is always cool and the following these rains.

CHALFANT REUNION.

Large Turnout is Present at Chalfant for Annual Gathering.

The annual reunion of the Chalfant family held Saturday at Oakford Park, near Chalfant, was attended by 275 persons, from Washington, Pa., Perryopolis, South Brownsville, Salem, O., Columbus, O., and Steubenville, O. Officers were elected as follows:

President, Fred J. Chalfant of South Brownsville; vice president, H. A. Chalfant; secretary and treasurer, Jay Reeves of Chalfant. Several addresses were made during the day and letters from relatives living in Denver, Colo., were read.

West Newton for Wild Life.

The West Newton branch of the Westmoreland County Wild Life League was organized Wednesday night. Fred E. Obloy was elected president.

Edgar Horner got his poncho on again yesterday when the storm started.

SOLDIER BOYS LEAVE BORDER

Pennsylvanians, Recalled From Big Bend Country; Herwick Quitting.

Dispatches from El Paso announced the recall of the Third Battalion of the Tenth Regiment from the Big Bend district, where for many weeks they have been engaged in border patrol duty. The recall affects Companies I, K, L and M, together with the detail from the hospital corps.

It is said that these soldiers will not be replaced from the Pennsylvania regiments, but that guardsmen from other states will be given a chance to demonstrate their efficiency. Regular army officers declare the showing of the Tenth boys was splendid, and the regiment is regarded as one of the best on the border.

As reported in The Courier several days ago, Captain J. C. Herwick, resigned as captain of Company D. His resignation has been accepted and he will be relieved from duty in the near future. A telegram received here says that First Lieutenant R. S. Morton has been promoted to captain.

Several other guard officers have either resigned or applied for further assignments.

SMITH HOUSE SOLD

John H. Lollar Assumes Charge of Main Street Hotel Here.

A petition is in circulation for the transfer of the Smith House Hotel, formerly proprietor of the Exchange Hotel at Uniontown, Mr. Lollar on Saturday closed a deal for the purchase of the hotel and fixtures from Mr. Griffin. The building remains the property of Mr. Griffin and W. L. Rice.

Mr. Lollar has been engaged in the hotel business in Western Pennsylvania for the last 12 years, having conducted the Grand Hotel at Duquesne prior to taking the Exchange at Uniontown.

Mr. Griffin, who has been in poor health for some time past, it is understood, will retire from active business connections for a time, at least.

The change in the Smith House ownership is the second with a week in Connelleville. The Royal having been taken over by A. M. Sloan of Pittsburgh a few days ago.

HURT IN SMASH

Tramway Injured When Car Is Thrown Against a House.

E. C. Loudin of Cedar avenue, a Baltimore & Ohio freight conductor, and J. J. Harper, a brakeman, were injured and a foreign woman and her babe had a narrow escape from injury when a steel bumper hit the track near Spring Grove, and plunged through a small frame house occupied by a foreign family, almost demolishing the building.

Conductor Loudin and Brakeman Harper were riding on the top of the car. The former was thrown to the ground, escaping with bruises of both legs and feet. Harper was caught between the car and the house, suffering a cut of the right hip. The foreign woman was sitting in the house nursing her child and both escaped injury.

Harper was admitted to the Cottage State Hospital for treatment of his injuries. Conductor Loudin went to his home and was unable to return to work Monday morning.

NEGRO RUNS WILD

Two Men Are Slightly Injured at Stewarton.

Two men were slightly wounded at Stewarton Sunday afternoon when a negro named Tell ran wild. Tell used as weapons a butcher's cleaver and a club. In wrestling the cleaver, Tell was evidently a failure, as neither of his victims was cut. The club, however, took effect.

James Bell, 10 years old, of Stewarton, sustained bruises about his feet. Moses Lee, a negro, 40 years old, and of Washington, D. C., was bruised about the arm. Both men were removed to the Cottage State Hospital here, where it was stated that their bruises were slight.

Tell was brought to the lockup here by Baltimore & Ohio officers. He will be kept there until the injured men are well enough to appear against him.

THE KING REUNION

It Will be Held at Shady Grove Park Next Saturday.

The eighth annual reunion of the King family will be held next Saturday at Shady Grove Park, and is expected to be the largest family gathering held in Western Pennsylvania this summer. The descendants are located all over Fayette and Somerset counties and all of them are promising to be present. The officers are Nathaniel King, Owensdale, president; C. W. Brooks, Mill Run, vice president; Mary B. McCormick, Chicago, secretary-treasurer.

Byron W. King, founder of King's School of Oratory, Pittsburgh, will be one of the guests of honor as will Hon. N. B. Critchfield of Somerset, ex-chairman of the Department of Agriculture of Pennsylvania.

PREACHER NABBED

Neighbors Say He Did Not Properly Bury His Horse.

C. M. Gregory, a negro preacher of Swaugersown, was brought before Alderman Fred Munk Saturday evening on complaint of a number of his neighbors. The minister is also a junk dealer, and it is said that when his horse died a short time ago, he buried it on a vacant lot, where dogs soon dug it up again.

When neighbors could stand for this state of affairs no longer, they brought Gregory before the alderman. The minister promised to bury the horse six feet deep. He also paid the costs of the case.

WHAT TO FEED TOAD

New Mexico Man Suggests a Fein for E. W. Horner's Pet.

E. W. Horner of Rodeo, N. M., writes E. W. Horner a postcard telling him what to feed the horned toad which he recently received from Texas. Mr. Horner didn't know what kind of stuff the toad liked and somehow or another something to that effect got in the papers and now Mr. Horner comes to bat, with the following suggestions:

"Just put him along side of an ant and he (or she) will be happy. You might also wait a fly occasionally as a piece of resistance."

EXCURSIONS POPULAR.

About 1,200 Go to Oak Park; Ohioople Popular.

About 1,200 persons attended the Baltimore & Ohio excursion to Oak Park Sunday. The Versailles excursion train carried about 400 excursionists, and the Mount Pleasant train about 800. At the station here 240 tickets were sold.

The Ohioople excursion out of Pittsburgh was largely patronized. About 1,000 excursionists from Connelleville and vicinity boarded the train here. Twenty tickets to Killbuck were sold.

Dr. Spencer Operated On.

Dr. W. Hamilton Spencer, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Uniontown, underwent a successful operation at Lakeside Hospital, Cleveland.

SAFETY TESTS FOR AUTO DRIVERS ARE PART OF PROGRAM

Auto Day Will Include Contests for Chauffeurs as Well as Cars.

HILL CLIMB ON APPLE STREET

Steepest Hill in the City to be Scene of Tests for Cars in Various Classes; May Have Fire Changing Contest and a Road Run.

Safety tests for automobiles will likely constitute a large part of the program on the first day of the Fire Prevention Celebration on September 6 and 7. There will be tests for cars but Director of Public Safety M. B. Pryce wants the automobilists to practice "accident-prevention" and demonstrate their driving ability under unusual circumstances.

One competition that would likely attract drivers would be conducted on the square between Apple, Pittsburg, Main and Arch streets. Drivers would be required to start at Apple street, drive to Main and Brimstone Corner down Main. Points would be scored for the manner of approaching the corner, how the signal is given to the cornerman and the manner in general of handling the machine. At some unknown point enroute, a dummy would be thrown in front of the car and the manner in which the driver stopped or turned aside would be noted by the judges. A prize would be awarded the driver whose performance was the best under all conditions. The prizes might not be large but the winner would be hailed as one of the best drivers in the city.

The Apple street hill climb is already included in the list of events. Cars will likely be required to make a standing start at the foot of the hill beyond Pittsburg street, and a prize will be awarded to the car making the best time up to Main street. The competition will be divided into classes of cars to make it fair for small and large cars alike.

During the day, the Department of Public Safety plans to conduct a general safety contest of its own. Every car that traverses the streets will be observed and a score kept of the way the drivers handles his machine. The one making the highest score will be given a prize and the distinction of being a "careful and expert" driver.

A tire changing contest and perhaps a run of 10 miles over the surrounding country may be included in the list of events.

The volunteer firemen are making a canvass of the city for funds with which to finance the celebration and they expect to raise enough to put the thing through in great style.

UNITED BRETHREN CONFERENCE.

The seventy-eighth session of the Allegheny conference of the United Brethren church will convene Tuesday evening, September 19, in Johnstown and will close Sunday evening, September 24. Rev. J. S. Showers and delegates from the local church will attend.

EMPLOYEES OF FOUNDRY DEPARTMENT OF LOCAL PLANT WALK OUT.

Nine men in the foundry department of Davis, Porter & Company went on strike Monday when demand for an increase in wages was refused. The men asked for more money last Thursday, and were promised a reply today. According to the strikers they were told that the firm could not afford to advance them from \$2.10 to \$2.25 a day, as they demanded. The walkout followed.

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the fifth day of August, 1916, the committee of James G. Smith, trustee, has been filed in the Probate Court for the county of Allegheny, Pa., for the purpose of obtaining an order for the sale of the real estate of the late James G. Smith, deceased, and for the appointment of a receiver for the same. Dated August 5, 1916. JAMES G. SMITH, Trustee.

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the first and final account of Robert H. Wright, guardian of William H. Wright, a feeble-minded person, is filed for the purpose of obtaining an order for the sale of the real estate of the late Robert H. Wright, deceased, and for the appointment of a receiver for the same. Dated August 5, 1916. ROBERT H. WRIGHT, Guardian.

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WORLD RECORD IS MADE BY FAYETTE SUNDAY SCHOOLS

President B. S. Forsythe Declares Their Growth is Unequaled.

BIG CONVENTION UNDER WAY

Delegates Meet in Uniontown This Year and Efforts are Being Made to Have It the Largest the County Has Yet Held; Some Good Papers.

That Fayette county has established a record for Sunday School advancement, unequalled anywhere else in the world, was shown by statistics presented to the county convention at Uniontown Wednesday night by President B. S. Forsythe. In 20 years the number of schools has increased from 191, with a total enrollment of 16,605, to 271 schools with an enrollment of 51,251. In 1907, the first county convention was held 13 per cent of the population was registered as members of Sunday Schools, while in 1915 30 per cent was recorded.

Of the schools in the county, 60 per cent are classed as front line schools. Of the 18 districts, Everson ranks first with 15 schools, 14 of which are front line schools. Uniontown is second with 15 out of 20 schools in the front line and Conneltsville third with 8 out of 12 in the front line. Fayette county was the first in the state to reach front line and it was the first county in North America to have a grade roll in every school.

A world's record was established in the last four years when every district was held to be an advanced standard district, from 1912 to 1916 inclusive. The county convention opened Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock and after the devotions and song service, a survey of the front line school in action was taken up. Miss Amy J. Porter, of Scottsdale, reporting for the cradle roll; Mrs. J. H. Collins, of Uniontown, the home department; Miss Valeria Hoop, of New Salem, graded instruction; Miss Jean L. Robinson, of Point Marion, teacher training; W. S. Colborn, of Mill Run, systematic missionary instruction; Mrs. M. B. McLaughlin, of Mount Pleasant, systematic temperance instruction; Rev. A. L. Miller, of Uniontown, definite decisions for Christ urged; Leonard Chasin, of Scottsdale, monthly workers' meeting; and Mrs. G. D. Livingston, of Uniontown, organized secondary and adult classes.

At the elementary conference in the Central Christian Church this afternoon, at which Miss Amy Porter, of Scottsdale, presided, five minute addresses were given by Miss Celia Porter, of Scottsdale, on "The Beginner's Lesson Story," Mrs. George W. Scott, of Conneltsville, on "The Primary Lesson Story," Miss Betha Gilmore, of Conneltsville, on "The Junior Lesson Story," and Miss Avis Slaughter, of Scottsdale, on "Temperance Story."

At the elementary conference in the Third Presbyterian Church Thursday afternoon, J. T. King, Smithfield, spoke on "Training for Service" and Joseph Laughrey, Conneltsville, on "The P. T. League."

At the closing session of the Fayette County Sunday School association the nominating committee made its recommendation and the list of officers as submitted was unanimously elected as follows:

B. S. Forsythe, president; Albert S. Gaddis, William M. Thompson, S. E. Henry, O. P. Marks and Rev. H. A. Baum, vice presidents; Joseph R. Forsythe, secretary; Clifton T. Tuley, treasurer; Lehigh Steen, organ and Bible class superintendent; Mrs. J. H. Collins, home department superintendent; J. W. Dawson, temperance superintendent; Rev. E. L. Miller, missionary superintendent; L. C. Thompson, second division superintendent; O. P. Thomas, rural superintendent; Miss Amy J. Porter, Scottsdale, elementary superintendent; and Professor J. T. King, teacher training superintendent.

At the business session resolutions were adopted "viewing with alarm" the fact that there are 90,000 men, women and children in Fayette county who never enter a church of any kind—Protestant, Jewish, Catholic.

The gratitude of the association was expressed to the county newspapers for full and accurate accounts of the convention sessions. Other resolutions condemned the liquor traffic and Sabbath desecration and the thanks of the association, was tendered to all who helped make the convention such a big success.

The remarkable showing of Emerson in the school standing was the subject of much favorable comment. At the last convention 14 of the 15 schools in that district were entitled to front line rank and in the last year the fifteenth was added to the list, giving the district a clear percentage of 100.

Connellsville ranks second in total efficiency, with a percentage of 88 and Uniontown third with 87.

PLAN MOOSE DAY.

Local Lodges Will Hold Outing at Ohio Lake on Labor Day.

Connellsville Lodge of Moose has decided to hold Moose Day at Ohio Lake on Labor Day, September 4. A big picnic and ox roast will be held. Special rates have been secured on the railroad.

The committee in charge is composed of O. P. Burns, W. E. Rice, Otto Koehler, W. A. Purling, Ed. Groose, A. DeFerry and Logan Rush.

No Tax on Insurance. WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Democrats of the Senate finance committee today, yielding to protest from all parts of the country, struck out of the emergency revenue bill the proposed stamp tax on insurance policies.

COLLEGE BOYS COMING HOME

Expect to Be Discharged From Border Duty by September 1; Married Men to Leave.

College and high school students and married men with dependents, now with the guard along the Mexican border, will be home within three weeks, according to letters received by friends and relatives here.

Edgar Horner writes to his father, E. W. Horner, that he will be home in time to resume his studies at the University of West Virginia when the term opens in September. His papers are to be in by September 1 and he expects his discharge from the hospital corps in a short time afterwards. With him will likely come Harold L. Robinson and William Robinson of Uniontown, the former a student at the University of West Virginia and the latter at Allegheny college.

The order discharging college students is mandatory, the guardmen write, and there will not be so much tape necessary to secure permission to return home as in the case when a married man seeks a release. Whether it includes high school students is not stated, but it is generally believed that it does. If so, Walter Rogers, William Murray, Dewey Miller and Arthur Darr will come marching home along with their college student brethren. Miller and Darr are with a detachment of the Tenth Regiment hospital corps at Glenn Springs. The others are still at Camp Stewart.

Information from Camp Stewart is that some of the married men whose wives have made affidavits that they are without other means of support are to return soon. Clyde Turner will be one of the first to be discharged, it is said. He has a wife and five children dependent upon him.

Mrs. Martha Black and Mrs. Stella Blair made affidavits before Alderman S. H. Howard setting forth that their husbands, Hugh Black and Carl Blair, members of Company D, are their sole means of support, and asking their discharge from the service.

SHE ASKS \$15,000

Woman Passenger, Struck by Brick, Asks Big Damages.

UNIONTOWN, Aug. 25.—A suit for \$15,000 damages for personal injuries was filed in common pleas court today by Miss Beatrice Ruane of Georges township, against The West Penn Railway Company. It is alleged in the statement filed that while a passenger on a car from Uniontown to Fairbance Miss Ruane was struck in the head with a brick thrown by John Senal into the car window. She alleges that Senal and a young man by the name of Artis became engaged in an argument and that as Senal left the car at Atlas Crossing, near Leith, he threw the brick at Artis, striking Miss Ruane.

Miss Ruane claims that John Jose, the conductor on the car, should have maintained peace and good order on the car.

MISSIONARY RETURNING

Rev. Cunningham is Bringing Family Back From Japan.

Rev. and Mrs. W. D. Cunningham, missionaries in Tokyo, Japan, for about 14 years, and family are expected to arrive here in November, possibly at an earlier date for a year's stay. The daughter, Eloise, and Dorothy will remain here to complete their high school education. They will then enter college.

This will be the second return of Rev. Cunningham and family to the United States since locating in Tokyo. They were here seven years ago and resided in Greenwood. Mrs. Cunningham was formerly Miss Emily Boyd of the West Side and is a sister of Mrs. B. S. Swartzwelder and Mrs. R. E. Porter. Rev. Cunningham is a native of Lower Tyrone township.

FUND FOR MONUMENT

D. A. R. Will Sette Luncheon to Boost Crawford Monument.

To swell the Crawford monument fund, the Philip Freeman Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will serve luncheon to the public and all visitors during the women's two-day celebration Thursday and Friday, September 7 and 8. The ladies have secured a vacant store room in South Pittsburgh street owned by Dr. G. W. Newcomer and will be prepared to serve chicken and ham sandwiches, various kinds of home-made pies, a la mode, cakes, ice cream, coffee, milk and lemonade, all day and up until late in the evening.

A special meeting will be held Monday night at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Nettie Hood, 716 South Arch street, at which time all arrangements will be completed.

PAPER IS SCARCE

Supply is Hard to Get at Any Price, Agent Says.

N. Albert Schoenbuecher, comptroller of D. L. Ward Company of Philadelphia, paid us a visit today and brought the cheering news that print paper is hard to get at any price.

There may be relief in the cotton stack, but even so it will take several years at least to develop it. Paper mill capacity is being increased to meet the demand, but the new mills, nearly all of which are being built in Canada, will not be ready to run for a year or more. Mr. Schoenbuecher thought the price of print paper would never be two cents again, and that the era of cheap newspapers was passing.

Goes to Cincinnati.

T. T. Doyle, assistant to General Counsel Bond of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, with headquarters in Baltimore for the past three years, has been transferred to Cincinnati, O. Mr. Doyle prior to going to Baltimore was employed in the Baltimore & Ohio offices in this city. He is a son-in-law of Alderman and Mrs. Fred Munk.

WOMEN ATTACK THE WILSON RECORD OF PAST THREE YEARS

Hughes' Alliance Auxiliary Denounces Democratic Methods.

PRESIDENT FAILS IN CRISIS

Miss Frances A. Keller Declared That Wilson, Urging Industrial Preparedness Now, Was Unable to Deal Adequately With Unemployment in 1914.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—The third weekly bulletin of the Women's Committee of the National Hughes Alliance consists of an edition which has been printed in bulk at the request of the Maine Republican Committee. The leading article by President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University attacks the present administration as in competent and vacillating, while Miss Frances Keller, chairwoman of the Women's Committee, issues with the President on the lack of national preparedness for the inevitable industrial crisis which will follow the close of the European war. Commissioner of Labor John L. Williams quotes records to show that Hughes as governor of New York was a pioneer in child labor legislation.

President Butler states: "The Democratic pledges of 1912 have been treated as scraps of paper and shams of its duties and obligations to the country. Where Republican policies seemed hopeful they have been seized upon, altered for the worse, and proclaimed to the country as Democratic triumphs." "The one great victory of the administration is over the Democratic party and its principles. Thomas Jefferson would turn in his grave if he could read the legislation of the past four years. Andrew Jackson would stand amazed before the Mexican imbroglio. Samuel Tilden and Grover Cleveland would have recoiled in indignation at what has been accomplished in November is essential to the country is to make fully conscious of its duties and obligations to the country at home and abroad, and make ready to meet and discharge them."

In claiming that the present child labor legislation of New York is due to Hughes' initiative and support, Mr. Commissioner Williams quotes four of the former governor's messages. Not only did Hughes three times recommend the passage of child labor laws in ordinary sessions, but to the special sessions of 1908 he sent a message urging the passage of a bill to transfer the administration of such laws from the local boards of health to the state department of labor.

Among the laws protecting children for which it is stated ex-governor Hughes is responsible are the eight-hour law for children under sixteen; the law forbidding the employment of children in specifically dangerous trades, the law strengthening the compulsory education, and providing for the establishment of trade and industrial schools. The rules regarding the issuing of work certificates to school children were made more stringent, while yet another law forbids all cases affecting children to the jurisdiction of the children's court.

That President Wilson failed to deal adequately with the unemployment crisis of 1914-1915 is charged by Miss Keller who states that in dealing with the question of recurrent unemployment the administration has not even attempted to live up to its slogan of "industrial preparedness." The present prosperity is flimsy and, due to war conditions and after the war unemployment may be expected to bring the most serious industrial social crisis which the country has faced. For this the Wilson administration has made no preparation and has no policy.

REGISTRARS WILL SIT NEXT MONTH

September 7 is First Day to Qualify for November Election; New Bounds.

Notices have been sent out by the commissioners that registrars are to sit at the polling places on Thursday, September 7, Tuesday, September 19 and Saturday, October 7 to enroll voters so that they may vote at the November election. No one not registered will be permitted to cast his ballot.

Two registrars will sit at each polling place until 10 o'clock P. M. on each of the appointed days. The list of appointees contains some changes this year, principally among the Democratic registrars. First Ward—H. G. Mason, Republican; L. P. Patterson, Democratic. Second Ward—T. J. Brennan, Republican; W. E. Noland, Democratic. Third Ward—Homer Moser, Republican; C. H. Bishop, Democratic. Fourth Ward—Carl Bishop, Republican; E. L. Stillwagner, Democrat. Fifth Ward—Lloyd J. Shaw, Republican; T. J. Reynolds, Democrat. Sixth Ward—John Hay, Republican; M. B. Cochran, Democrat. Seventh Ward—Samuel Rowe, Republican; M. J. Crowley, Democrat.

NEED SAFETY GATES.

Another Narrow Escape at the West Main Street Crossing of Pennys. The need of either safety gates or warning signals was once more demonstrated when two men in an automobile were nearly run down by the 7:22 train at the Pennsylvania crossing on Main street, West Side, Saturday morning. The drivers failed to see the train and very nearly were struck.

FEW AUDITS IN ORPHAN'S COURT

September 1st Before Judge J. C. Work is One of the Smallest in Recent Years.

UNIONTOWN, Aug. 24.—Only 28 estates amounting to less than a quarter of a million dollars are to be audited at the September term of Orphan's Court, according to the audit and distribution list issued today by Register of Wills Henry R. Titterton. The list is one of the smallest for several years. The value of the 28 estates in which accounts have been filed is \$212,235.86, and Judge J. C. Work, of the Orphan's court, will have the distribution of only \$147,756.03.

The estates for audit next month and their values, according to the accounts filed are:

Martha Ann Billing, deceased, \$165.66; Edwin A. Parks, deceased, \$9,379.32; George Laub, deceased, \$1,887.88; Olin S. Blair, deceased, \$8,026.23; Charity Green, deceased, \$3,000; Rose Ann Herbert, deceased, \$859.71; Joseph T. Foley, deceased, \$9,695.65; Hannah E. Brown, deceased, \$2,006.67; Charles P. Jackson, deceased, \$3,061.75; Alice Falkenstein, deceased, \$243.93; Annie E. Johnson, deceased, \$3,428.10; John M. McDowell, deceased, \$6,456.51; William Joseph Sturges, a minor, \$7,717.69; George B. Shaffer, deceased, \$1,024.61; William L. Kerr, deceased, \$1,068.92; Margaret Staley, deceased, \$357; Adrienne Regina Solson, a minor, \$23,503.91; Emma Irene Solson, a minor, \$24,289.45; Thomas Melinden, deceased, \$5,853.33; Isaac C. Shaw, deceased, \$1,041.34; Mary C. Wilgus, deceased, \$1,307.15; Helen Fay Hopkins, a minor, \$5,634.14; Alice Bailey, deceased, \$1,893.30; Richard S. Barton, deceased, \$97,885.75; Adolph Chabourel, deceased, \$2,194.38.

FAMILY REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. George Freeman Hosts at Dinner.

An attractive pink and white color scheme prevailed at a delightful family reunion given Thursday by Mr. and Mrs. George O. Freeman at their home in Broadway street, Scottsdale. Covers for 29 were laid at an elaborate dinner. Dainty hand-painted place cards were given as favors. Pleasant amusements were music and addresses. Among the out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Freeman of Pittsburgh, a son and daughter-in-law of the host and hostess; Miss Pearl Freeman of Pittsburgh, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Gimes of Legonier, a son-in-law and daughter; Miss Dorothy Freeman of Pittsburgh, and Miss Frances Jean Carnes of Legonier. Among other guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Conrad and daughter, Catherine A. Belle and George Freeman, all of Scottsdale.

SHORT GAS MEASURE

Many Pittsburgh Service Pumps Are Ordered Scaled.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 24.—F. J. Schlink, United States inspector, accompanied by George B. Moore, county scaler of weights and measures, and his staff of inspectors, yesterday visited garages in Wilkinsburg and McKeesport and sealed about 50 gasoline pumps which the government inspectors declared were giving short measure. The pumps are not to be operated until they have been adjusted to give the correct measure.

The shortage ranged from one to eight cubic inches of gasoline in the sealed pumps. Schlink stated that many pumps were found faulty. He made three tests, using a different speed each time in turning the crank of each pump. The faster the tank was worked the less gasoline came out. The inspector was asked to make the trip by the county commissioners.

BIGGEST FISH ESCAPES

D. B. Evans Hooks Him, but Mr. Bass Refuses to Quit.

According to no less reliable authority than Charles H. Russell, headmaster and hotelman of Confluence and once a resident of Conneltsville, D. B. Evans of this city very nearly landed the biggest bass ever taken from the Yough the other day. Mr. and Mrs. Evans and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Webster, spending sometime at the Riverside Hotel and Mr. Evans spends much of his time angling in the river. On Thursday Mr. Evans succeeded in landing several line ones, one of them 15 inches long. After getting this one, however, he didn't quit, but tried for another a little bit larger. The biggest one yet was attracted to his bait and reeling to carefully Mr. Evans finally got the monster close to shore. "Aint he a whopper," yelled the excited angler. But, and to say it, it was not to be. As he reached for the big mouth the latter flopped a mighty flop and landed right back in the Yough, once more a free agent, as they say in baseball.

THE HORSE COMES BACK

Provides Popular Means of Locomotion for Society This Year.

The horse has come back, with a vengeance. Among society folks there hardly any hope this season unless one rides. Of course, some ride better than others, but that is a mere detail. Among the younger social set horseback riding affords a delightful opportunity to display something striking in the way of habits.

The craze, however, has not been confined to the young men and women. Older folks are going in for it, and those who don't ride, drive. The automobile isn't as popular as it was. For the young folks the pony cart is filling the bill to a nice degree. It is unusual now to find an entire family out driving, which is a sight that hasn't been seen since the auto got out of the millionaire class.

Edgar Horner got his poncho on again yesterday when the storm started.

CONFLUENCE CHILD DIES, A VICTIM OF INFANT PARALYSIS

State Health Department Orders Schools Closed Until September 18.

DR. DIXON TAKING NO CHANCES

Wants Every Child Returning from a Vacation to Have Two Weeks' Period of Observation Before Being Sent Into Classroom Along With Others.

The death of a child in Confluence from infantile paralysis and the announcement by Dr. Samuel G. Dixon, state commissioner of health, that all schools in the state must remain closed until September 18, were new developments of the last few days. James Harvey, two and a half year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Harvey of the West Side, Confluence, died on Wednesday from the effects of the plague. The child's illness was diagnosed as infantile paralysis on Sunday and the case was declared to be a serious one, the patient having little chance of recovery, according to the attending physician.

Dr. Dixon's order prohibiting any sessions of the public, parochial or Sunday schools in the state until September 18, came as a distinct surprise when the announcement was made Thursday. The state health department explained that it would be better to cut the school term now and prevent an epidemic than to close them in the middle of the term if the plague continued to spread. It was made plain that the order is for "all schools," including Sunday Schools.

The order follows: "The State Department of Health of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania has decided that all schools, public, private and parochial, in this state be closed until Monday, September 18, 1916, with possible readjustment then with reference to geographical conditions, age and attendance of resident pupils."

The commissioner stated that experience has proven that infantile paralysis spreads most rapidly the latter part of August and in September. It was intimated that poorly ventilated moving picture houses might also be closed by the state.

Principal R. B. Smith of the high school, who is preparing for the opening of the schools, had received word from Harrisburg this morning regarding the orders out to open schools until September 18.

"It will be no hardship to us," stated Mr. Smith. "It will be better in September than in June, at least. I have always found it so in my experience in school work."

The opening of Conneltsville schools will be put back only one week. The opening was fixed for September 11. There are no cases of infantile paralysis in Conneltsville at this time, the nearest being at Bear Run, 15 miles away, where Leona Skinner, four years old, is the patient. The little girl can move the arm in which the paralysis settled but the affected leg is still almost completely paralyzed.

The effects of infantile paralysis were pointed out by a physician who examined a child who had had the disease in 1912. The child had recovered the use of the leg but it was probably an inch shorter than the other limb. No new cases have been reported in Confluence, where there are now three cases since the death of the Harvey child. Vincent, aged four, and Eva, aged two, children of Mr. and Mrs. Hyatt of Confluence, developed severe attacks some time ago. The boy's left leg is completely paralyzed and the girl's two legs are totally paralyzed.

Miss Cunningham, three year old son of C. M. Cunningham of the same town, is partially paralyzed in both legs. A local physician who recently returned from Confluence states that the children there have had 14 cases reported in the town, in Irwin and other places in the immediate vicinity. This represents the total since the plague first made its appearance, and not the total at any one time.

SEEKS GARBAGE INFORMATION

Public Safety Head Getting Data From Other Cities as to Different Methods of Handling It.

In an effort to find out how other towns and cities of the size of Conneltsville handle garbage collections and disposal, Director of Public Safety M. B. Pryce has written to about 60 municipalities in three states, requesting information. He has so far received replies from only three and they indicate that there has been no entirely satisfactory solution of the problem.

Mr. Pryce has written to places of the same population and so far as possible situated similarly to Conneltsville. He figures out that some towns might be located in such way that garbage collection and disposal would be easier and less expensive than here, consequently he is only asked information of those facing such obstacles as confront the local collector.

Following the publication of an article in The Courier showing how Eric is collecting and disposing of his garbage at a very small cost per family, Director Pryce wrote to the city clerk there requesting a copy of the garbage ordinance.

The garbage collectors here now have four teams at work, the fourth having been added to the force today. That accumulations of garbage, of which complaint was made during July did not affect the health of the city is borne out by the health officer's report showing only six contagious diseases during that period.

200 BUSINESS MEN SHOW VIEWERS ADVANTAGES OF DIRECT-TO-DUNBAR ROUTE

Point Out Proposed Site of Bridge and Road, and Argue for It.

NO LACK OF INTEREST THERE

Connellsville, South Connellsville and Dunbar Business Men Were Right on the Job to Let County Viewers Know Community is Really Interested.

More than 200 business men of Conneltsville, South Conneltsville and Dunbar greeted the county viewers, who Friday morning came to look over the site proposed for a new county bridge across the Youghiogheny river near the West Penn power house, and the route of a county road connecting it with Dunbar.

Those who were just a bit afraid there might not be the interest shown that should be were agreeably surprised. The supporters of the Direct-to-Dunbar proposition backed their convictions by showing the viewers their personal interest.

Stirred by the success of the preliminary view, the men most active in the bridge movement, are now bending every effort to have an even larger crowd visit Uniontown on Monday when testimony will be taken. They say they will be successful. W. H. Binns, J. V. E. Ellis, and D. E. Bane viewed the sites of the new bridge and road which will give a direct route to Dunbar. Attorney J. R. Cray represented the petitioners for the bridge and the road which it is proposed to build in Dunbar township. Mr. Cray answered the questions asked by the viewers and informed them as to what an advantage the bridge would be for residents in this section of the county.

The South Conneltsville enthusiasts were first on the field, having crossed the river early, and quite a number were on the west bank when the viewers arrived. A delegation from Dunbar also stopped on the west bank, and here the viewers began their work. Most of the Conneltsville representatives were on the South Conneltsville side, walking the ties of the railroad bridge. Here they found a large crowd, waiting, and much discussion of the prospect for a bridge, took place. The viewers contented themselves with looking over the place where it is proposed that the bridge shall end.

At this point Mr. Cray told the viewers that it would be easy to secure the necessary releases from property owners which would allow the construction of a good street at that end of the bridge. Mr. Cray said that he was ready to take up the matter with the Sisson estate, principal property owners in that section, and he estimated that there would be no opposition in this quarter. It is merely a matter of form, he explained, to get the official release. On the Dunbar township side, it will be necessary to negotiate with the Western Maryland railroad. The viewers returned to the other side of the river to follow up the proposed road through Dunbar township, which will be built to lead up to the bridge.

Among those from Conneltsville present at the view were: E. E. Henderson, C. C. Mitchell, F. T. Evans, C. R. Hietel, Dr. H. C. Hoffman, W. R. Leche, Ralph M. Cuthbertson, Sr., J. L. Schick, H. J. Bostler, J. R. Davidson, Dr. J. L. Cochran, T. J. Hooper, W. D. McGinnis, J. L. Stader, Dr. A. J. Colborn, S. N. Osborn.

Among the Dunbar contingent were: Benjamin Greaves, J. C. De Ore, Frank Baker, A. C. Duncan, Harry Eilenberger, Antonio Bufano, George Wagner, Joseph Guesner, and J. L. Keffler.

Those from South Conneltsville included D. A. Ripley, J. C. Henry, Glenn Caldwell, George A. Snyder, John Davis, H. J. DeBolt, P. J. Flinn, J. S. Jaynes, J. H. Kelley, F. A. Gattone, G. C. Langford and Bert Marshall.

QUEER QUARANTINE

Confluence Residents are Barred From Visiting Somerset Town.

The Somerset Board of Health has decided to place an absolute quarantine on Confluence and the surrounding country, within a radius of three miles. No persons, adults or children, will be allowed to come to Somerset, because of the prevalence of infantile paralysis at Confluence and Ursina. Teachers who had planned to attend institutes at Somerset next week will not be permitted to do so, under this latest health regulation. County court also opens on September 11 and the ban on Confluence will thus mean the hearing of no cases from that vicinity, owing to the enforced absence of litigants and witnesses.

Confluence presents an odd appearance these days. Guards patrol the streets to see that no children under 14 leave their homes and at some houses where there are no fences ropes have been stretched to keep the little folks in their own back yards. The kiddies wonder what all the fuss is about.

Start on Race Track.

C. H. Baisley took a moving picture of the driving of the first stake in the Uniontown race track. Each week he will take a picture showing the progress of the work.

Game is Plentiful.

HARRISBURG, Aug. 25.—Chief Game Protector Joseph Kalbfus announced here today that small game of all sorts was plentiful throughout the state.

Subscribe for The Weekly Courier.

\$1.00 a year in advance.

MAN WHO "FOUND" WOODROW WILSON TO BACK HUGHES

Colonel George Harvey, Chum of President, Favors Opponent.

RECALLS DRAMATIC INCIDENT

After Making Wilson Governor of New Jersey, Editor is Told His Support is "Embarrassing." Thereby Ending a Close Relationship of Many Years.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Colonel George Harvey, the first man to advocate the election of Woodrow Wilson as President, and for years his chum, is for the election of Charles E. Hughes. An announcement of this is expected from the author and editor when he returns from his vacation in Canada. To his friends Mr. Harvey has expressed his desire to see the Republican candidate victorious. It was said that he would head a committee of prominent Democrats anxious to help Mr. Hughes.

The relations between the President and the author for the last few years have made one of the most dramatic and pathetic chapters in the history of American politics. It was in 1906 that Mr. Harvey first proposed Woodrow Wilson as material for the Democratic nomination.

Early in 1910 he interested his friend, former United States Senator James Smith, Jr., the Democratic leader of New Jersey, in Mr. Wilson's candidacy and from then on his task became easier. Mr. Smith promised to name Dr. Wilson as the Democratic candidate for governor of New Jersey, despite the protest of most of the other Democratic leaders of the state and he kept his word.

Every newspaper reader knows what happened to Smith after Mr. Wilson's election as governor, but Colonel Harvey held his faith. He worked all the harder and his efforts were rewarded when Wilson was recognized as a candidate for the presidential nomination.

As the Democratic national convention approached, the candidacy of Mr. Wilson grew stronger and so did Colonel Harvey's enthusiasm. Then something happened. Six months before the delegates met, the then Governor of New Jersey with a stroke of his pen, destroyed the friendship of years. He asked Mr. Harvey in a letter to stop supporting his candidacy, saying that it embarrassed him. It was the famous "forgive me and forget my manners" letter.

Colonel Harvey took the name of Woodrow Wilson from the top of the editorial page of Harper's Weekly, which he then edited. What he said when he did so has never been printed. He took his medicine with a deep one. But the wound was a deep one. This all happened in December, 1911. In October, 1914, President Wilson grew penitent and sought to heal the breach. He sent for Colonel Harvey to come to the White House, where they talked over old times. But the editor could not forget, and it is doubtful if he ever will.

FOOTBALL PLANS ARE HELD BACK

Schedule Depends Largely on Whether Alumni Association Will Fence Fayette Field.

Pending the appearance of signs of activity by the Alumni Association towards building a fence for Fayette field, Principal B. B. Smith is holding his football schedule for 1916 open, fearing to book expensive teams if the fence is not built. Some time ago the alumni members promised to start a movement to get a new fence and President John Duggan, Jr., assured School Board that he would do something beside make promises. So far, however, there has been no action.

Coach H. M. Springer of the football team will arrive in the city about September 1 and practice will begin at once. Little can be told at this time of football prospects. Captain Paul Duggan will be back and if they are released from the National Guard, William Murray, Dewey Miller and Arthur Darr, last year's stars, will all be eligible. Other first string men who may make good are Frank Lechley, Paul Porter, William Cox, Clarence McCormick, Charles Carson, and Harold Horner. Guy Porter of Smithton, who weighs 100 pounds, will enter school this fall and there is said to be some good material in the incoming freshman class.

The first game will be played with North Union high school on September 16. After that come three hard games, with Waynesburg, Tarentum and Scottsdale.

Marry in Cumberland. Miss Olive McLaughlin and Orth Tropp,

Alaska Railroad in Operation.
The government railroad in Alaska is now in operation, hauling coal from the Maniawaska field to the harbor at Anchorage.

New Superintendent.
F. M. Brown has been appointed superintendent of the Pittsburg & Lake Erie railroad, vice J. W. Riley resigned.

almost entirely cut out the use of steel in their car specifications, and have ordered wooden cars in order to be able to get equipment in time for crop moving.

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